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THE AUSTRIAN DEFEAT.

Italians Take More Prisoners.

having compelled the last of the enemy rearguard to surrender,

re-occupied completely the right bank of the Piave, taking as prisoners

eighteen officers and 1,607 men. During raids on the slopes of Monte

Divaldella and the Asiago plateau we took one hundred prisoners.

Along the north-western front of Grappa, after heavy artillery

firing, we, in brilliant thrusts, gained considerable advantages of

ground and inflicted heavy losses. We tack 1,333 prisoners and

King George's Congratulations.

telegraphed to the King of Italy his heartiest congratulations upon

the victorious results of the recent operations in which the Italian

Army "fought with a gallantry and fortitude, which has elicited

A Great Demonstration.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that there was a great

demonstration last evening in honour of the Army in the beflagged

Venezia Square. An enormous crowd carrying flags gave an

ovation and there were iervent, patriotic crations. Afterwards the

crowd went in procession to the Parliament and the Premier's

Serbia's Congratulations.

has telegraphed to Signor Orlando expressing the enthusiasm of the

Serbs at Italy's brilliant victory which brings nearer the accomplish-

ment of the war's great task-namely, respect for the rights of all

Italian Alertness.

the Austrian retreat began on Saturday night, the enemy leaving a

small rearguard with machine-guns. Itslian sentries discovered

the weakening of the enemy line on Sunday morning, when strong

who had previously lived for hours in a hell in which no respite was

given them, were shelled day and night. Bridges were demolished

and boats sunk. Those who succeeded in climbing up the river

banks were mercilessly shot down; then the sounds grace was given

them when some Italians reached the left bank north of Montello

and took the enemy at the rear. Others smashed the line from

Collegella to Madonna and drove the Austrians pell-mell scross the

river. A simultaneous Italian attack at the other extremity of the

Piave also drove the Austrians across the river. The battle

continued furiously all Sanday afternoon, enemy machine gun

positions being taken one after another. The ground was strewn

The Austrian Story.

where on the Pieve was according to plan, and that the Italians

since June 15 have lost 50,000 prisoners, the total losses being

An Austrian communique claims that the withdrawal every-

" How the Italians Attacked.

pressure was immediately increased.

with heaps of dead:

150,000.

Reuter's correspondent at the Italian Headquarters states that

Renter's correspondent at Coriu states that the Serbian Premier

esidence, where Signor Orlando spoke from the balcony.

the admiration of myself and the British people."

The Press Bureau announces that His Majesty the King has

An Italian official message says: - The Third Army on Monday,

TELEGRAMS.

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THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

The German Foreign Minister's Ideas.

TELEGRAMS.

London. June 25. Herr von Kuhlmann, in his speech in the Reichstag, had been describing the military position in most rosy colours, esying that Generals Hindenburg and Ludendorff were God-given genitses and actually declaring that the Austrian defensive had been "a noteworthy success". Hence the sensation created was greater. He admitted that it was "the common idea that the length of this war was comething new" but he quoted from General von Moltke, speaking in the Beichetag in 1890, that the duration of a great European war was incalculable. But this, continued Herr von Kuhlmann, was world war with enormously increased armaments. "I must may that despite the brilliant successes of our arms, there has been nowhere clearly recognizable a desire for peace in authoritative quarters among our enemies". He proceeded to allege that it was Germany that had shown a willingness for peace, mentioning the famous Reichstag peace resolution and Germany's reply to the Papal Note. He denied Mr. Balfour's recent declaration that Germany ever desired or even thought she could win world dominion. Napoleou had shown that such an idea was Utopian—(Hear, hear from the Centre and Left). Regarding who was responsible for the war, he said the deeper the causes were penetrated, the clearer it was that Russia desired war, with France playing the tole of instigator. As regards Germany's sime, she desired a free, strong, independent existence within boundaries drawn for her by history, and also overses possessions giving her greatness of wealth and proved Colonial capacity, as well as freedom for her trade on the sea. The achieve-

THE WESTERN FRONT.

ment of these aims was an absolutely vital necessity.

More Artillery Activity. London, June 25.

A French communique says:-There is very lively artillary activity south of the Aisne, and northerly in the region of Dessilly, Hapockle and Iffinget. On June 24 six enemy seroplanes were brought down. Four tons of bombs were dropped on serodromes in the Aime region.

Attacks on Belgian Posts Fail.

London, June 25. A Belgian communique says:-There is great reciprocal Italian correspondents, in describing the battle on Sanday, schivity near Nieuport and Ramacapple. Attempted attacks against that the onrush of the Italians was sublime. The Austrians, there was a sublime. The Austrians, there is because the describing the state of the Italians was sublime. The Austrians, there is no to be in the Italians was sublime. three of our posts broke down.

Acrial Operations.

London, June 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-There is nothing

Reporting on aviation, Sir Dougles says:- Despits high wind our aeroplanes did much recommissues and other work on June 24, enabling our guns to engage many batteries. Heavy rain later prevented flying. During the intervals we vigorously bombed behind the enemy's lines, dropping fifteen tons. The enemy did not give much chance for combats. We brought down two seroplanes. Three of ours are missing. We also brought down an additional machine on June 23.

> TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

DURAZZO AND CATTARO BOMBED.

London, June 25. An Italian Admiralty official message states: Our sesplanes bombarded Durazzo on June 23. A big steamer was hit and fires started near the enemy hangars. All our machines returned safely, despite anti-aircraft fire. The bombardment was effectively repeated on June 24. Simulteneously British machines reconncitring over Cattaro engaged in an air-fight and downed one enemy machine. The Anglo-Italian machines returned undamaged.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONSCRIPTION.

Washington, June 25. The Senate unanimously ratified the Anglo-American reciprocal conscription treaties whereby Britons between 20 and 44 in the United States and Americans between 21 and 31 in the British Empire are subject to conscription, but are given the option of serving under their own flegs. It is estimated that 310,000 Britons in the United States including 60,000 Canadians, and 54,000 Americans in the British Empire, including 28,000 in Canada, are affected. A clause provides for the exemption of Irishmen and Australians.

OPERATIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, June 25.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports to-day: The Canadians' raid last night was carried out with a completeness distinguishing them in such affairs. They captured about ten machine-guns and trench-mortars. South of the Scarpe we prisonered six. Our success in thus obtaining information from raids contrasts with the two complete failures of the enemy to capture one of our posts north-west of Merris. We learned from despatches very cleverly acquired that the enemy has been made uneasy by lack of information of our Planders front and has laid great seess on the capture of at least one prisoner from whom information might be obtained. The result in this particular instance was the capture not by but of the officer to whom the mission was entrusted.

A French communique says: North of the Aisne, after a violent bombardment, a grenade duel was fought in the works captured by us yesterday. Our front was integrally maintained. There is fairly lively artillerying in the region of Faverolles and Corry. We made three raids in Woevre and Lorraine and took a score of prisoners.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

.. THE AUSTRIAN DEBACLE.

Italian Parliamentary Congratulations.

Two hundred Deputies marched in procession to the Premier's office to-convey the congratulations of Parliament on the victory. Signor Orlando welcomed them with the cry "Viva Italia!" Signor Orlando explained that the enemy was completely ejected from Montello and lost two-thirds of the ground he occupied on the middle and lower Piave, also positions between Caposile and the lower Pisve held by him prior to the offensive. The enemy is defending himself desperately in a few positions. Signor Orlando added, amid laughter, that one Austrian regiment carried & banner inscribed "Piave 1918," with a representation of the Lion of St. Mark surmounted by an eagle; but the Lion was depicted as calm and majestic, while the eagle was more like a mosquito than anything else. Signor Orlando continued that the truth was that the enemy was beaten in the first day's battle by the Italians' heroic defence. He did not hesitate to say that Caporetto in a certain sense was the name of the greatest glory of Italy. "Our people never sustained such a disaster. They have shown how a brave people can rise after terrible blows." The Italians were truly marvellous. For days the Caporetto army, had only two days' supplies of flour and the country districts were flourless for twelve days. There was no coal, and passenger trains were unable to move for lack of lubricating oil. All these difficulties were overcome, thanks to the tenacity of the people. (Cheers).

Italians Regain Old Positions.

London, June 25. Latest information received in London, despatched from Italy at six in the evening of June 24, shows that the Italians were in the mountains attacking Monte Valbella and Monte Asolone. They were advancing but meeting the strongest cresistance, though they gained a certain amount of ground. Austrians have now abandoned the whole of the right ball of the Piave... The Italian line is back exactly where it was before. The Austrians are apparently attacking from their old trenches. The river is again rising, sweeping away some Italian bridges, thereby hindering the crossing and rendering it difficult to send back information from the other bank. A certain amount of fighting is proceeding on the extreme Italian right in the Acres Road area between the old and new Piave. It is not quite clear what has happened, except that the Italians prisonered about six hundred here. Owing to the fact that the river is rising it is very unlikely that any very large operations will be undertaken to the east of the river. It would be folly to make such an attempt. The immediate situation is very obscure and it would be well at present not to form too hasty a conclusion, though there are goodigrounds for satisfaction. All is quiet on the Western

The Austrian Version.

An Austrian communique of yesterday states: The height of the river and bad weather caused us to evacuate Montello and other positions on the right bank of the Piave. The order was given four days ago, and our evacuation was unobserved.

BRITISH AERIAL RAIDS

An independent force of the Royal Air Force in France dropped six tons of bombs in four attacks on Metzablon station in the evening of June 23, and successfully attacked factories and sidings at Saarbrucken, factories at Dillingen and railway sidings at Metzsablon on June 24. They brought down an enemy aeroplane in fiames and drove down another uncontrollable. All ours returned.

U-BOAT BASE IN ARCTIC. sary for the protection of Arctic What Germany May Gain in

deeper significance than most the enemy setting control of the people imagine at the back of harbour at Kola. German mines German machinations in Finland, were discovered in the White Ses. says the Daily News: Becent as long ago as the summer events seem to point to the fact 1915, and their submarines have that it is at any rate the hope of never ceased to worry shipping on the Germans to "penetrate" and its way to and from the northern permente this region so effective. ports. The U-bouts, with ly as to provide unrestricted base nearer than Kiel, have passage for their transport from obviously worked under consider-Hango on the south through to able difficulties. Equally the shores of the Arctic. The viously, these difficulties would Bolshevists have already guar, vanish slfogether if Kola Bay anteed to the Finns a sea were in German hands, not only board on the White Bes, which because of the enemy's possession may possibly explain the some of it, and his direct communicawhat cryptic appouncement that tion with his home ports through the Russians are evacuating Finland and the Baltic, as well before, and twice in Canton Road extension of Finland's boundaries cause the counteracting British to the White Sea would necessarily craft, being depresed of their own involve the transfer of a portion bases in the area, would have no of the Petrograd-Kola Bailway place from which to act nearer to the Finnish Republic, making than Scotland or the Orkneys. it possible for the latter, on its Under the oircumstances details the case again adjourned. own behalf or that of its friende, ed there would, of course be no

and Alexandroyak—the latter one. On he other hand, Germany, says the liquor trade may be being the new ice-free port on for the first time since the start given notice that it will be bought Kola Bay-have been very exten of the war, would be possessed of out complete after the war. sively used during the war-they s port on the open sea: The were, indeed, the only ports in messures taken by the British Europe through which Russia Navy are slready making it incould communicate with the outer creasingly difficult for the subworld. The British Navy has marines to continue their work. been represented at Archengel If Germany were now to secure a since the very early days of high-sea port, even so indifferently the war, and in the middle of placed a one as Alexandrovak, a 1916 a new Russian naval base new and very onfavourable, turn was setablished at Kildin, and would be given to the whole this added to the facilities naces problem.

trade. The present position is lunknown, but there are in any case, excellent ressons why no There is probably a much effort should be spared to prevent Archangel. In any case, the as by submarines, but also be-

to sever all communication be British shipping to attack in this tween Petrograd and the only particular quarter, and from that ice-free Russian port to the north | coint of view the Garman gain The Arctic ports of Archangel might be regarded as a barren

CANTON NEWS.

Some Items of Interest.

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:-

An Editor's Execution.

The Man Chie Po, after the execution of its editor, was seized by order of the Tuchun and a notice displayed stating that the paper in the 22nd inst. published comments on the question of dividing the country into South and North, and also attack. ed Kwangsi military officials for being concerned in the change of the chief of the Financial Department. The publication of this notice has been refused by all the papers, which, on the other. hand, requested the Provincial Assembly so demand on explanation from the Governor and the Tuchun on the matter, and a resolution has already been unanimously passed in the House.

The Beak of China.

It is officially reported that the Vice President of the Bank of China, along with a number of the bank's officers, have returned to Canton from Hongkong, and the redemption of the bank notes and the resumption of business will be commenced on the let of July. The genuineness of the report is doubted. However the bank notes are now 90 per cent. discount instead of 70 per cent. discount a few days ago.

Protest Against Loan.

The Student Community has written to the Press Society requesting assistance to protest against the proposal made by Lung Chai-kwong to conclude a loan of \$5,000,000 from a Japane-e firm and to give the mines in Kwangtung province as security.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Husband Charged with Killing Wife-

At the Police Court this afternoon, before Mr. J. R. Wood, the hearing was continued in which a men is obsersed with the murder of his wife at West Point on Jane 24. The facts of the case, briefly. are that the woman's body was found by a Chinese constable on the Prays, at 9.35 p.m. on the night in question, there being a rerious stab wound, which had already - proved fatal. The deceased's husband was, after investigation into the matter.

Mr. Loo Longinotto appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Philip Goldring is defending.

This afternoon evidence was given by the thirteen-year-old daughter of the decessed and accused, who said that although they were now living in Reclamstion Street, Yaumati, they previously lived in Canton Road. Kowloon. She knew that her father and mother had quarrelled and twice in Reclamation Street. the quarrels had led to blows, her father besting ther mother. All the quarrels were over money

Other evidence was token and

Agother State Purchase? The London Evening News up to decide on the value of properties where the State valuation is contented.

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TO-DAY. Victoria Thatre 9.15 p.m: Viotoria Theatre-9:15 and

BOYCOTT OF GERMANY. What British Seamen Will Do.

London, June 25. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, Mr. Havelock Wilson has telegraphed President Poincare thanking him on behalf of the British Seamen's Union for denouncing Most-Favoured-Nation Cianses as regards our enemies after the war. Mr. Wilson continues:-"The Germans have shamefully murdered fifteen thousand non-combatant seamen. British sailors are now resolved to boycott Germany after the war for five years and eight months, to which will be added a month for every additional crime against non-combatants". Mr. Wilson appeals to the French Seamen's League to inaugurate a mimilar movement:

SHIPPING CONSTRUCTION

America's Great Contribution.

London, June 25. Renter's correspondent at Washington states that the first million tone of new shipping contracted for by the Shipping Board will probably be delivered before the end of the month. Deliveries lest week totalled 37,830 deadweight tonnage making a grand total of 924,280 tons in 1918. The first of the forty five steel ships built in Japan for the Shipping Board has arrived in the United States and of twenty-three steel ships chartered from Japan twenty-two have stready been delivered in the United States.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

London, Jane 25.

In the House of Commons, the Irish Secretary, Mr. Shortt, etated that oircomstances in Ireland to-day were complicated and anxious. When the Premier early in April explained the Government's Irish policy, there was every appearance that both Home Rule and Conscription could be carried to a successful conclusion, but since then the circumstances had entirely changed, firstly owing to the discovery of the German plot in Ireland, which was a real and imminent danger to Britain; and secondly, because the anti-Conecription feeling in Ireland had been used by extremists in conjunction with the German plot.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Encouraging British Composers Bur Frederick Bridge presented certificates and prises to students of the London Centre swarded by the Trinity College of Music, at Steinway Hall. He said that the college had done good service for music, but London had always been somewhat slow in these matters and had bot the musical enthusiasm to be found in northern and midland towns. The groups arranged for piano and the violin syllabue for the year would give good" opportunity for students, and all the music was British. Wonderful music had come to us from Germany in the past, from cultured gentlemen have who would abborred the terrible conflict proyaked by German berberians of to-day and still more the was in which it musical people of German stock in this country did. The collegebad got rid of sit the Germanelement it could and desired to give all ancouragement to our own young compress. A Change at Rubleben.

Bishop Bury, Bishop of North-

ern Europe, related his experiences of the life at Ruhleben-Camp to an audience of railway workers at London Bridge station recently. Lord Bessborough. chairman the Landon Brighton, and South Coast Railway, was in the chair. During the earlier p months at Ruhleben, Bishop Bury said, there were horrors enough. Then women and children came to watch the men as they passed in and spat at them. Now they came and stood outside, saying how bungry they were, and saking if anything could be spared from the parcele the men received : and what could be spared was given tothe women and children. That was what he called glorious magnanimity of spirit. The prisoners were knocked about with the built of a rifle and the bayonet point was also used, but they would not allow their spirits to be broken. He took the men a message fromthe King and Queen, and her Majesty's message was conched interms such as she should have used to her own son, and he knew that the message went straight | bome to the men. In the camp. which was only three miles from Berlin, he and the men had joined together in singing "God Bave the King." Unregistered War Charlty.

At Bow-street Police Court. before Mr. Graham Campbell, Mr. John Sansems, editor, was summoned for having in the issue of the People newspaper of November 25, 1917, made an appeal to the public, in an article headed "What the Boys Want : Appeal for Plants sud Seeds, for donations or subscriptions in kind to a war charity not registered in accordance with the requirements of the War Charities Act. 1916. Mr. Muskett, prosecuting, said that the proceedings, had been instituted only with the view of obtaining publicity in regard to the importance of the law being observed. Therewas no question as to the bona Ades of the defendant or the paper that he represented. A public evil appeared to have been disclosed by certain practices which had aprung up since the war hegan, with which the Act of 1918 was intended to deal. The article in the Beople constituted—a breach of the Act as it was an appeal in con-Any European; Non-Asiatic or nection with an unregistered fund. Indian desiring to leave the Mr. J. A. Slater, for the defence. Colony should apply in sperson gaid that if his client had been at the Central Police Station sware of the law he might by an petween the hours of 9 a.m. to expenditure of 10s. have register-1-p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. ed the charity, for which he Applicants will be required to appealed. What they had done produce Passports or identifica- in this matter of furnishing seeds All persons with certain exceptand plants had been handsomely tions who remain in the acknowledged by the heade of Colony for more than? days are the British Expeditionary required to Register themselves Force. Mr. Madge (the prounder the REGISTRATION of prietor of the People) and the editor had always exercised the

appeals to the public and sesured themselves of the bona fides of the charities they anoported. Mr. Graham Campbell said that it was of the utmost importance that these war charities should be registered, and he hoped this prosecution would bring that proceedly home to all who were seconiated with appeals of the kind. He ordered the delendant to pay a fine of one guines and ten grintes costs

PRESES OLVER ON REQUEST.

£117,000 from Self-Denial Week. General Booth states that the Self-Denial Fund of the Salvation Army during the week February 28 to March 2 throughout the British Isles resulted in a total of £117,507 England, Ireland, and Wales contributed \$101,742 and Scotland \$15,761. This gives a total increase on last year of £22,869, of which \$1,430 is in a Scotland. These figures are the highest yet reached, and the increase is the largest in any one year. The highest divisional, amounts raised are by the four London divisions in the following order.-(1) Training and East London; (2) North London; (3) South London; (4) West London. The largest advances in the order of amount; -(1) Birmingham; (2) Notts and Derby; (3) Manchester. The two Isrgest corps totals this years are Regent Hali (London, E.). £1,012. In view of the special difficulties. peculiar to the times, including the absence of many thousands of men and the extreme pressure of national work on others, General Booth describes the result as "a memorable achievement."

Foreign Decorations. It was intimated recently in the London Gazette that the King had given authority to wear the following decorations:-Mr. Robert Ferguson Smyth, Divisional Engineer, Royal Siamere State Bailways, the Ineignia of the Third Class of the Order of the Orown of Siam; ir. Frank Stanway, Assistant Auditor,

Republic of Obine.

as Governor of Pomerania Dr. the establishment of a general The Red Cross has arranged to you Michaelis, the ex-Chancellor, steff and the dealing with all have flowers sent to wounded and made a public speech at Benneck. problems connected with the sick soldiers in hospitals abroad: enstein, in the Hars Mountains, air." in the course of which he said. Over £100,000 for the London Jewish press abroad have united according the Brunswick Neuests Nachrichten (quoted by the Cologne Gasette:-"We must look the fact in the face that we St. Leonards-on-Ses, a director of huts along the fighting front shall take war distress with us in- the Australian Pastoral Company will fly the Stars and Strips to peace time. We must inwardly (Limited) and the Trust and in honor of the day; General prepare ourselves to bear peace Agency Company of Australaeia, Pershing has called on all officers distress without murmuring. The and other companies, who died and men ander his command scarcity and high prices will on August 31, left estate of the to write a letter "to those at our power to comfort them." remain, not only as regards food value of £155,293, the net borne," and meanwhile letters but also in respect of clothes and personalty being £154,335. The of cheer and good wishes will be shoes. Our great burden of debt testator gives £1,000 to the vicar pouring toward the men serving will force us to the compulsory and churchwardens of Ottershaw, with the colours, control of raw materials by the Surrey, for keeping in repair the The letter from Madame Joffre, State. We must realise that we graye of himself and his late wife, sent by Mrs. Hallie Clough are also to blame for the war-not and the placing thereon every Sun. Sharp, wife of the American politically, for the Kaiser to the daymorning of three small wreathe Ambassador to France, to Miss last moment wanted peace. This of fresh natural flowers made in a Jarvis, follows :trial has been sent upon us foundation of delicate natural "To the Mothers of brosuss Mammon began to rule green, and subject thereto, for America: Our hearts are with to share in this demonstration their dear ones, whom their with us. God desired to preserve keeping in repair the churchysrd, yours, American mothers, in this of gratitude toward the valuant thoughts are accompanying upon us from complete materialies. £1,000 to the vicer and church day set apart to consecrate tion. I would rather renounce wardens of Ottershaw for fuel motherly love, and this sweet the war indemnity, if I were once food, clothing, to., for the narsing name of mother, which together more reponsible for that, and comfort of the sick poor of with that of father, is the most than by payment of its debte the parish: \$1,000 to the vicer beautiful and holy after the name bring our people into the great and churchwardens of Addlestone of God. danger of sinking into materia. for, like purposes; and £100 to "At the dawn of this day, an Inm. The simple domestic life the Dogs Home, Batterses: and intense emotion will thrill you, will be our duty after the war, he directs the executors to place for your sone will no more be our own. Then they themselves For both are closely united in the Our obildren are our greatest in his coffin to be buried with there with their radiant youth to possession. We must have him a locked black japanned box manifest their respectful devotion. children. We must not fear marked "M. O. Hora." The They have left after having peace distress. The German residue of the property, which received your blessing, accompeople has ever shown itself most will exceed £100,000, is bequeath- panied by your heroic smile. strong and splendid when it was ed to the Samaritan Fund of the They have crossed the ocean to in dietrese."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Flying Policemen. Speaking at University College. Rear Admiral Mark Kerr, member of the Air Council, said: -" At the present time, if a commercial traveller leaves Paris to Southern Line of the Royal occupies four months, but one of to mothers of the United States bruised in such a terrible strug-Siamece State Railways, the the first routes the French are especially those whose sons are gle between our immense tender-Insignia of the Fourth Class of going to establish after the war fighting alongside the French by the great laws of conscience fit men for the Army. Mr. Shirley Clifford Atchley, will then only take four days, and with the Allied naval Translator at the British Legation As a commercial undertaking forces—has been received from at Athens, the Insignia of Cheva- that will result in a great saving. Madame Joffre, wife of the lier of the Order of the Redeemer, Four months' food alone would famous French commander, and conferred by the King of the be a considerable item.-All air Madame Poincare, wife of the Hallenes. Mr. Alexander Graham vessels will have to be registered, President of France, by Miss Wallas, Acting Deputy Commis- and no doubt a Lloyd's list will Anna Jarvis, founder sioner of the Native Customs at grow up. There will be a class "Mothers' Day," which will be Wuhu, the Fifth Class of the Al and so forth for vessels taking celebrated to-morrow. Order of the Excellent Crop; and passengers and mails in the air. 'Our hearts are with yours, Mr. Charles Septimus Cooper These would carry a fisg, and American mothers, in this day even the most sincere, that we as substitutes in work of Davies. Acting Tide Surveyor and those which did not would be set apart to consecrate motherly Harbour Master at I:hang, the pirates. The police could not put love and the sweet name of Sixth Class of the same Order, up their hands to stop people in 'mother,' " says Madame Joffre's these two decorations being the sir, and the only way would letter, which also assures the conferred by the President of the be to knock them down. The mothers of this country that "our formation of the Air Force, said maternal hearts beat in union German Mammon Worship. Admiral Kerr, "is a distinct with yours, notwithstanding the Before taking up his new post advance in seronautice. It means distance."

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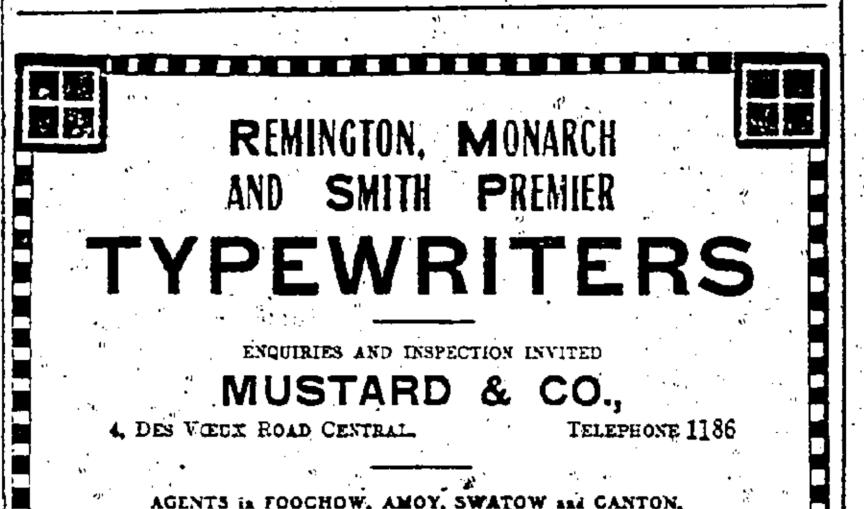
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THE PREMIER'S SURVEY OF THE SITUATION.

The statement made by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Com- to express our determination to in Wood Street, was before Mr. sounding of a trumpet, at the cry greens and olives, costs covered of Wurtemberg and all mons the other day on the war situation is in every respect eminently give wholehearted support to the E. D. C. Wolfe. Inspector Sim of one little nation in distress." with checks in starting hoes, other royal privileges. Still, his satisfactory, particularly in view of the fact that recently the news Government in the war to said the other one was still in from the main theatre of war has not been of the most pleasing establish the principle of freedom Macao as he was altogether too ill national decadence, he said, which blazer were all seen in the West royal birth, and married a lady character. In yesterday's issue we referred specially to the Prime and assuring peace among the to attend. The stolen property still existed in 1914. "But yet End shops. Minister's remarks with regard to the splendid tidings from Italy, nations. We pledge our loyal had all been recovered. Defendant there was something very great! Because highestepped boots are and undoubted royal rank, the and from them it would be noted that he deduced conclusions of a support and service until was remanded. nightly optimistic character, conclusions, it must be admitted, that buman freedom shall be the The Confidence Trick.

are justified by the excellent work of the Italian troops and those common right of all peoples."

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the helping them. The other points touched upon by the Prime Minis- Almost simultaneously America's Police Court this morning, a before the war we had reduced so well that hat and dress meter- father, also chose a bride from ter are equally interesting and likewise afford satisfaction being felt Military Congress sat to consider Chinese was charged with obtain- our army by two divisions. The least are available in a great one of the reigning houses of by all having the welfare of the Allies at heart. Mr. Lloyd George. the advisability of making the ing two gold bangles from a army was almost negligible. Then variety of colours, and the Europe, a princess of the ducal it would be noted, paid a tribute to the wonderful organisation that military service age-limits 18 to Chinese woman by false pretences. quite suddenly the war came upon dominant note in spring fashions branch of the Bayarian Boyal had enabled the Americans in so short a time to send so large a 45, instead of the present limits Defendant was represented by us. I was in Berkshire in an is found in the juxtaposition of Family, thus linking his number of troops to the Western Front. "I cannot give Sgures," of 21 to 31. This would add no Mr. P. W. Goldring. Sergeant snoient house with a most around these colours rather than in destiny with said the Prime Minister, "but the numbers are sufficent to encourage less than 17,000,000 to the Wills said the woman was accostthe Allies and quite sufficient to disappoint and ultimately to defeat 10,000,000 already registered and ed in Hillier Street by defendant our enemies." This is a most restauring statement, particularly would lead to the provision of an and another man. They asked when it is backed up by the further observation that "the Americans Army of 15,000,000. These facts her what direction to take to get seen the country so beautiful, and ing after light and colour, and the heir to the throne and his immeare coming in at a great rate and I will be very surprised if, in a show what America can do should to Coine Road. She told them comparatively short time, the Allies are not stronger than the Ger- the emergency arise, and that she and they entered into convergation mans in the West." This clears up a point regarding which there will do all that she possibly can with ber, the upshot being that has been not a little doubt. It is all the more welcome as Mr. Lloyd with alscrity there is plenty of George was able to announce that there are indications that Ger- testimony to prove. many is already resorting to a drastic combing out and that her last Deportation of Germans. reserves would soon be called upon. The position, concluded the | If it be true, as reported in s Prime Minister in this part of his speech, would naturally be very Bhanghai newspaper, that the anxious for the next two months, but it was gradually improving and arrangements for the deportation he could say without boasting that the Allied Generals felt confidence of enemy subjects from China as regards the issue.

Notwithstanding Russia's terrible collapse and the avil (flects development is one which will) attending it, most of us will agree with Mr. L'ovd George that it most assuredly be noted with would be in cur and her own interests to stand by Russis, whom the much regret by Prime Minister rightly says now appears to be getting different sympathicers in the Far East. ideas regarding the Allies and to appreciate what German militar. S metime ago we were informed ism means. Little wonder that such should bathe case, for, despite that these undesirables, to the Russia's chaotic condition, she is fully aware of the fact that she number of seven thousand, were has been treacheronaly treated by Germany, who not only has brut- to be packed "ff to Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.), state:ally dismembered Russia but has torn up treaties the day after Australia, and general satisthey have been made. It should be our policy to help the faction was felt that such a step Russians, and, happily, there has been recently a tendency on their was to be taken. Knowing some respective contractors to cover all linger about the land where they when it was hot, wished for a goesip of the day. At eleven the part to co-operate with the Allies in any move that might lead to thing of Germany's intrigue in applications received to date for are done, that they can be felt as drink from the pool just outside Embassy breakfasts. After breakthe ousting of the Germans. The Prime Minister's allusion to the other lands, and bearing in mind capes, boots and uniform. part that Japan might play in an attempt to help the Russians will her aspirations in the Orient, it is no doubt be received with general acceptance. If only the Russians a most anomalous state of affirs attend personally at the respective would co operate with the Japanese in Siberia, with objectives that the Hunashould be permitted contractor's shops. directly west, the tyrenny of the Germans in Russia would soon be to be at large in China, to say

brought to an end. Mr. Lloyd George's survey of the situation, as it at present continued presence involves. Why who did not attend for examinaappears to him, is one that in every way is stimulating and encour- the change of policy has been tion on June 20, 25, 26 or 27 are aging in the extreme for all who wish well to the Allied Forces. decided upon we do not know, ordered to attend at 5.30 p.m. on thing can be said of a man or a ling us the water of peace, This yawn in one another's As the Prime Minister clearly shows, in France our though it is said that the Tuesday, July 2, position on the French Front is, on the whole, very Chinese Government is in no All men of No. 3 Compeny who acticisctory, while in Italy recent events are of the most hopeful wise to blame. As we see it. did not attend on June 21 or 24 character. Russia is still chaotic, but apparently is coming to a there is no argument against the will attend on Thursday, July 4. more rational conclusion regarding the part Germany has been play internment or deportation of the Men on duty will not attend. ing recently, and the time may be nearer at hand then is generally Germans in China which could Platoon Inspectors will attend the dragon without some sense of men. Love and courage are the Withall Monator on Type extent. known for a national uprising to oust the deterted Teuton. From not be applied with equal effect with respective Companies. Siberia, Obina and the Far East generally whatever assistance can to the case of other countries be rendered will speedily be forthcoming, as it would unquestionably which have declared war on the The recent Order as to apply to pever see his children again, and will need them when we try to of so many occupationa Monaieur be the wissest policy on the part of the Allies so to set, On the Central Powers. We can only Mounted Police and Search that people would probably call remake the world. Hey your has little time for correspondence, whole, therefore, we who are still battling in the cause of Right hope, therefore, that even yet the Sapervisors only. opposed to Might, of Democracy against Autocracy, have every policy recently announced will be First Shift Patrolmen will went done. He want out, I think, in the remaking of this world a to Mine. I Amberred to by Mine. sibered to. resson to feel hopeful as to the future.

Knominteng Humbug.

The circular from the Canton Intelligence Buresu which we published yesterday seems, to -noolem aredince, ent tent wode tente are rather inclined to take themselves a little tro seriously. They speak of the "National Assembly of the Republic of China now mosting in regular Beenion in Conton " as having decided to repudiate all agree ments made by the Prking foreigners Government with without the approval of the Assembly. Later on they indulge in, the fevorete expression of "illegal Government" as ap plied to the Ountral Authority in Peking. But if it comes, question of "illegelity," about the Canton Military ernment and the other creations of the Kuomiotang rlique? People in glass honses should know pay. One other point. The steeling mangoes from a farmer's lieve this to be the decisive battle position was, however, made im- ghoetly, spindles at their appear circular refers to a forthcoming orchard. It was stated there had of the war. The decisive battle selves in the present internal done to trees. etruogle in Chins "in order to avoid uppleseant intercour 6 in called Parliament, and until the victime were Chinese. Powers do so, the P-king Government, which is recognised, will be with engone elsa.

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have now been cancelled, the

nothing of the danger which their All men of No. 2 Company only

DAY BY DAY.

DIMINISHING RETURN AND DE-FEAT ITSELF.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the fourth anni very of the assamination of Arch duke Francis of Austria.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 3id.

An Oplum Divan. A Chinem who was charged helore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, with keeping an opium divan Hollywood Road, pleaded guilly and was fined \$100.

-Mango Stealers meeting of Centonese cit sans been a large number of these may come this year or next."

Colony's Health casion may be taken to remind being from the city of Victoria of labour made up of the internal unrest. Foreigners bub nic plague and two fatal "We have no such body Snatcher Sentenced.

looked upon as the only surbority Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police thing. which has the right to conclude Court this morning, with enatchdant bumped against him and to get liberty, and it is for us who are wholeheartedly in denied the offence, but was sent to pay the price." favour of sending, if necessary, prison for three months.

A Cripple in Trouble.

policy that a telegram was sent morning, one of the two Chinese England, which was for a time more expensive than every, writes ness Wilhelmine von Tunderfeldt, to the latter from the former in who were errested at Macao in lost, but revived again with the the Daily Express. Lemon colour-thus debarring all his issue from the following terms:— We wish connection with the recent robbery beginning of this war—"at the ed stockings striped in vivid the succession to the throne

the woman was prevailed upon to part with two bangles in exchange for what was purported to be a bundle of notes, but which proved to be nothing more than a bundle of worthless paper. His Worship remanded the case.

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THE WAR.

What it has Done for England.

John Massfield speaking at the Acolian, New York, recently recounted what Great Britain had done in the European conflict, and spoke of that "ides of Eng repelling a strong attack by the land for which men are flying enemy. along 5,000 miles of war." Of the present battle, fought largely over ground gained in the battle official historians of that battle, (with only one other man) firing knows every inch, he said. have no comfort for you. ike that in war. People 88y. How comes it that your men about ten yards further back. were not there, that your reserver At the Police Court to-day two All we oan know now is that the that stone-throxing does not boys were each fined \$2 for highest command does not be-

requested not to involve them- told that great damage had been the enemy in this battle-his concentration of guns from the eastern front and of Russian guns, During the twenty-frure hrure the fact that this " strip of France the fature." The inference to of yesterday four fatal cases of is no good for a defensive posiclearly to be observed, but oo carebro spinsl faver occurred, one tion," the enemy's great body the Canton up-terts that they are said three from outside districts. enslaved peoples of Belgium and the people who are creating all There were also two fatal cases of and Northern France and Poland. do not recognise them or their so | cases of enterio fever. "All the slaves," he said, "and in this the enemy has the advantage over us. But I suppose that the generous . A Chinese was charged before thing can never be the wrong

Of Runia he said. "Don't sgreements with foreigners or ing \$100 in notes on Hollywood think for a moment that I criticise Road. Complainant said defent the Russians. They are trying That the American working took the money. Defendant already have liberty to help them

The "ides of England," Macefield said, was the ancient dollar" to help to overthrow the A crippled Chinese lad was idea of St. George and the Dragon, barbarism that is inherent in the charged before Mr. E.D.O. Wolfe, whose banner England took, until policy of the common enemy is et the Police Court this morning, such time as this symbol was evident from what trok place at a with stealing some clothes. De- popularly changed for "the gross recent Labour meeting. Presiding fendant said that on account of and restisl figure of John Bull." at the National Federation of his being paralysed in one leg, Yesterday was St. George's Day, Labour at St. Paul, Minn., Mr. he found it extremely difficult to as well as the birthday of Shaka-Samuel Compers, the veteran secure employment. His Worship speare, and Mr. Masefield linked labour leader, found the feeling tent him to prison for three weeks. them together as typical of the as Easter approaches; they are the only son of Duke Wilhelm of among the delegates so atrongly The Wood Street Robbery. "shy, gentle, humorous, manly here sgain in this fourth spring Wurtemberg, who controtted a At the Police Court this spirit," which is the real spirit of of war, fantastic, luxurious, and morganatic marriage with Baro-

> pire time. And then the house desire and expressed it in their the King, are Roman Catholica. was turned into a billet for art. cavalry, and the soldiers took their horses down to the most to drink. When next I saw those cavalrytheir bones."

mills and munitions factories.

nation then that.

TWO MEN AND A GUN

V.C. Awarded for Holding Up an Baemy Advance.

The King has approved th award of the Victoria Cross L/Opl. Charles Graham Robert soo, M.M., R. Fas. (:lerstham) for most conspicatous galluntry in

On realising that he was being cut of L Opl. Robertson sent back two men to get reinforceof the Somme, of which he as ments, and remained at his post "I bis Liwis goo and killing large is numbers of the enemy. No rethe fortune of war. Firtune is inforcements came up, and the two men withdraw to a point

Here Robertson again stayed are not called in greater numbers? for some considerable time, firing his Lawis gon and inflering casualties on the enemy. The ontside Armentieres, and the possible for him by the heavy windows, and the tall chimneys hostile bombing and machine gan are unmistakable Lancashire. It when "fore gn friends" will be thefts, Mr. J. it. Wood was also He spoke of the advantages of fire, so he was forced again to is one of the few towns among withdraw, and arrived at a de those which have been mentioned fended post.

the parapet with a comrade, sceluded corner of Preston, except mounted his gun in a shell-hole, for its cathedral with the golden and continue firing at the enemy, image, which looks as though it who were pouring across the top had melted off the top of the tower. of and down an adjacent trench. like a candie which has been

when his comrade was killed and Bapaume and all their sisterbood he himself severely wounded. He are grey towns, and correspond managed to crawl back, bringing more with our county capitals, his gun with him, but could no like St. Assph and Carmarthen. longer fire it, as he had exhausted And although Armentieres is part all bie ammunition.

throughout these operations, Armentieres who work in the except for the presence of one cotton mills-have the French other man who later was killed. and the most determined resistsnoe and fine fight which he put are not to be seen, but in their up undoubtedly prevented the place bare heads on which are enemy from making a more rapid worn amber combe. advance.

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There had been a time of grave sports jerseys as bright as a boy's son made good use of his quasi-

men they were in Gallipoli, their little sick, and a little trembling. M. Cambon has been compelled to identification discs flapping on He went out into the mud, and work for morestress and than his waiting for the dragon to come most distinguished predecessor. Then he told the story of en. England before the war was Chateaubriand, who was appoint-England's part in the war, of the a nation who had forgotten her ed to that post in 1822. In a letter early fighting in 1914, of the soul, but now she has remembered written by his private secretary. Dardaneiles campaigo, of the it. It may seem to you that we Hyscinthe Pilorge, to Mme, de attacks on Verdun, and the battle have done little, that we have Chateaubriand, who remained in of the Somme, and the taking of been clumsy. We are hard Paris, we we find a time-Messines and Vimy Ridge, mak. pressed te-day. But you know table of the Ambassdor's ing it a human record. He also that no matter how long the way, day meticulously set out. At spoke of the army of workers in nor how bitter, nor how bloody, nine he rises. His toilet operathat we'll stick it.

Vouchers have been sent to the kindling acts are eternal, and besieging a city, in the summer two visitors, who bring him the beauty and inspiration about the the city gates. But when his fasts it reads "the great solid Applicants must forthwith land. The inhabitants are quick- men got the water for him at the London newspaper." At three ened by that son, and nations are risk of their own lives, he said he his Excellency starts on a round only great when true to that soul. could not drink what had been of visite. At five he shows in Man only can be great when he is gotten at such a sacrifice, that it Hyde Park or walks in Kensingtrue to the best he has imagined; would be like drinking blood, ton Gardens. At seven the St. George stood up for the pour and he poured it out to his God. Embassy dines Between halfand cared for headty, and no finer. "Now the young men are bring- past eight and ten "we

will, I believe, be the peace that faces," the truthful Pilorge con-"Patriotism is not a singing of passeth undertanding, when we feeses. At eleven his Excellency praises. It is a very deep thing, a shall have our lives again, our goes into society, rarely striving very sad thing, a very stern thing, work. It will be like the diff drink- homeobefore two in the mornism. Bt. Grorge didn't go out to fight lug of the blood of these young And so da sepo; the next deri defeat. He knew that his sword main things in this life. With ent Health." Only, Pilorge binte. might be broken, that he would them you can face the world. We it is no wonder that in the midet bim a fool when he was country and mine stand together and that these details are supplied as our battalions went out, a little nearer to the heart's desire." faithful Hyadiathe.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

It is in and around Armentieres that France tries its best to look ike Larcashire, and succeeds in looking definitely like the Ashton Moss. Like it, but with modifications. The poplar tree does not fail France even in her industrial ragions, and we have nothing in Lancashire of that rectangularity which is the feature of the Northern French landscaperoads which sat off like arrows. and ditches like long, blades of steel. There is a still more important difference. The country is wet and fist, but it has clean surfaces and clean skies. Lancashire need have no fear for her majestio pre-eminance in dirt.

But the red-brick cotton mills lately which are of brick. Albert At this post he got on top of might very well be a part of some He had not been firing long carelessly lighted. Peronne and of the French Lancashire, the L/Opl. Robertson was alone people—even those " around note and character. The plaid and grey shawls of Lancashire.

Wilhelm Karl Florestan Gero Crescentius, second Dake of Urach, who has been mentioned as possible ruler of the new State of Lithuania, belongs to a merganatic branch of the reigning House of Wurtemberg. His Freak fashions usually appear father, also called Wilhelm, was about the country. We feared no forbidden skirts are longer and Princess Florestins of Monaco. enemy in the field, as was shown tighter, and generally pleated. The present Duke of Urach, by the fact that in the months The dys manufacturers have done following the example of his it. A little company of my friends quaintress of design. It would Catholic reigning house in were there-Rupert Brooks was seem that after so long a period Germany. Though the King of there. It seemed to me I had never of war darkness women are thirst- Wurtemberg is a Protestant, the that we never had had a hap- dresemakers have caught this diste ismily, distant cousins of

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as French Ambassador in London tions employ the next two hours. "I believe," he said, "that all "King David when he was during which he receives one or

Home Letter to Soldiers

Zeebrugge.

There was "something so inmade an immediate appeal to the it isn't very easy to situation are already being made. reveiled, as a boy, in the old explain their nature. Any one It is anticipated that in many stirring tales of British sailors. 'It all seemed such a desperately daring adventure, and the setounding cheek of the thing can be best appreciated by imagining what would have been ear feelings, if we had read of a German cruiser being moored for over an hour against Dover Pier while parties of Fritzee were playing hell in the berbour and porting our side at the Front in business, employing 120 persons, operatives are mainly employed knocking the pier about. The whole world has been thrilled by the exploit of the Vindictive. Iris our enthusisem for them. and Defindil and of Sir Roger The heart of Britain is sound vice Committee of the London would entail the shutting down Keyes' whole flotills of self-shoot the war and is ready to Mercantile Chamber passed a of business for the rest. of sacrificing cruisers, destroyers, make any sacrifice to support the resolution demanding for men the war period. In Edinburgh, for Business on that day, submarines and motor-launches. Givernment in any messure that over 41 the rights of appeal to too, large numbers of pro-Even the Gerries, in their less will help our men apainst the Tribuvals accorded to younger fessional men are dealing with servile newspapers cannot resist Boches. The Government is men. The resolution arged upon affairs which concern the whole paying a tribute to the gallant behind the Army and the people the Government the advisability of Scotland, and among these the work of our men. In the Navy, are behind the Government. It of giving fit men between 43 and new proposals have been received our Navy I mean, they are they weren't, the Army would 50 an opportunity in certain cases with amiz ment and consternaespecially delighted with the b the first to soffer. That is why of taking up work of national tion. show, because it gave them as I say it is a vital thing for the importance in the locality of their | The Northampton No. 1 Branch opportunity to let the Army know people at home to "feel right?" business. As Admiral Keyes telegraphed to right." Sir Douglas Haig: - "It was the . This is the story of an English of the sister service."

war, they say, unless you've got see 15 and his first public appearthe country behind you, and how- snce was in the Folkestone Police ever good your armies are, in the Court the other day. He was long run it depends on the people there to answer a charge being at home. The longer the war in khaki without authority. helping to finance the war. He rights of sppeal with the younger hate, the more we are learning Henry had an elder brother hoped that at the eleventh hour men. how true this is, and the atrange who failed to return to his regi- the Government would listen to thing is that the Germans are ment, so the police went to look realising it too, though they for him. Henry who was employed always reckoned on driving their at Harrod's Chemical Works. people as though they were a lot Mord, was very upset at the idea of pige being driven to market- of having a brother who was a or more like the" Gadarene deserter, and one day he had an swine that were possessed of an inspiration. He would redeem evil spirit and rushed headlong the honour of the family and take to destruction.

German point of view, judging authorities and sent to muniques, which, on a generous He had never done any drill an estimate, rarely publish more the first time he ever used a rifle spectacular advance of the German | him down, but he soon picked up | armies, there is a spirit of a bit of practical musketry and utter despondency sweeping over during the sixteen days Germany. So much so that one of was with his regiment, help their leading military writers -- a ing to keep back the Germans certain Capt. von Salzmann- he killed dozens of them. Then finds it necessary to warn his he was found out. The magisreaders that things are not so trates expressed their warm apblack as they seem to think, precistion of his plusk but they Instead of ringing joy-bells, and | won't let him go back to France. hanging out flage, as they used to And Henry, to put it mildly, is do on the slightest provocation, 'fed up' about it. There the Fri zes at home are writing comething thoroughly English their hands and hanging their about Henry Stevens' exploit, heads over the enormous losses think, something that links him they have suffered. up with some of the great

The air in Germany is thick Englishmen of the past who with unpleasant rumours." Our started life by running away to losses are enormous" they say: sea. Yet we we used to say that "the offensive in the West has the age of romance was past. come to a deadlock : the enemy is much stronger than the Supreme Command assumed; we have no more horses and so cannot continue the offensive; the entire region in front of Ypresis s great lake and therefore impassable". And so on. Some of these rumours are based on the truth some of them may be, but the fact that the German our esteemed morning contempublic is ready to believe everything it hears is symptoms.

Prose:

Central Hall, Westminster, was addressed on the man-power position by Mr. Illingworth, Post-beneficial influence. Their effect the Godowns, where they will be tic of a very bad attack of "oold "We have had a continuous fall master General, and the delegates is general and soon the appetite feet". Which Capt. Salamann of rain for nearly six weeks. The expressed agreement with the picks up, the digestion becomes Douglas, on 4th July 1918, at realises, for he deplores the fact that people have begun to lose countryside was fast be. Cabinet's proposals. A sub-composals the coming a quagmire. The only mittee will confer with Sir becomes active and the skin takes at the composation was an unusually Anakland Gaddes at the House of the will not be recognised. time they again took heart a little. low barometer. Two-thirds: of Commons to-day to discuss the Bend to day for our tree broklet, they will not be recognised. It is evident that Bernen opinion Juny are over and we have been by which man man be Building Up the Blood." is in a very chaky state and that accreed at hot day. provided for the Army with as Dr. Williams Pick Pills at effected by us in any case what the price in German lives that is Only once or twice has the little detriment as possible to the sold by all chemists, or will be being paid for the glory of their barometer been above 86 deg." industry. military leaders is getting rather [Our office becometer obstinate- The withdrawal of exemptions \$1.50, eix for \$8/. but the

candle?" We know the worst. We are not sirrid to hear the trath. We never have been. The Briton is proverbially never a trucher nut to crack than when things seem to be going against him. We know that we have had a serious setback and that, in the proposals appear to London, April 30.—Though language of our Western Allice, been received in London and the the situation on the Western we are "up against the biggest country generally with feelings in Front is as critical and absorbing proposition yet". So there is only which surprise at their drastic sa ever, it is doing no injustice one thought in our minds—how nature is predominant, says to our men in khaki to say that, we can best support our armies the Desly News. As is in the popular interest, the out- in their superb ifforts to stem the shown by messages from various standing event of the past week Hun tide. It isn't only in what correspondents which we publish has been the naval raid on we do. It is in how we feel. There below, prompt protests have been are other munitions besides these forthcoming from certain of the that are being turned out in such interests chiefly effected. At the There was something so in-tensely dramatic and so typically staggering quantities from the same time the urgency of the Pairich short the effir that it factories. There are mantal and situation is generally recognised,

who has ever been to a football London business bouses the callence it makes to a team to enjoy result in executive work of a sidered worth a goal or more to who are forthwith to be trained industries there is a fear that a side to be playing at home, as "understudies." The manage the Order will result in a wholejust because of the moral effect ing director, aged 45, of a City sale closing down of departments. derived from the cheers of its sup- firm told a Dauly News represent. In the case of one promient firm porters. We at home are sup- stive that if he had to join up the the few remaining skilled male rather the same way, of course it would be in the entire charge of sainstructors for unskilled female isn't by shouting that we show his lady eccretary.

ardent desire of all ranks and boy, who had the right spirit. "ratings to emulate the heroic deeds Perhaps you have read it already, but it is worth reading again, You can't wage a successful His name in Henry Stevens, his bis brother's place. So he purches-On the surface you would say ed a uniform and gave himself up

that matters were looking very to the police as a deserter. resy at the moment from the He was handed over to the at least from the Boche com- brother's battalion in the line. than 50 per cent. of the was to fire at a low-flying Hun truth. Yet, in spite of the seroplane. The recoil knocked

" OLD CROCK ".

In reluses to go above thirty. No on occupational grounds as from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. In England the case is very doubt the vagaries of the Swatow April 24 has canted something different. There is no question berometer ere due to the recent like dismey in Edinburgh bus-

NATION AND THE STRAIN.

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The Government's man-power

match knows what a yest differ- ing up of the older men will the enthusiastic support of the responsible character being left spectators. It is usually con- in the hands of women employees, News correspondent. In some

that the old spirit is just as much shout the present situation. And Sir Alfred Yeo, M.P., who and Shoe Operatives has called alive in J. Tar as in T. Atkins, I am quite sure that wo'do "feel addressed the annual meeting of upon the Union Executive to conthe East Ham Chamber of Com sider what attitude shall be merce, said that if business men [adopted toward the Government's must go they would go willingly, proposal. It is forwarding to provided it could be shown that the Prime Minister a copy of a their going was a sound business recolution pretesting against the proposition for the nation. If the abolition of the right of appeal business of men between 40 and on occupational grounds and the 55 years of age were closed down reduction of the notice of call-up they would lose the men who from fourteen to seven days, and were paying income tax and claiming for the older men equal some of the suggestions which would be made. The meeting passed a resolution in favour of establishment of special tribunals to consider the claims

business., coupled with remours concerning | chilly-unless the mother is on the Government's attitude towards her guard the 'little ones are the export trade, brought basiness seized with colds. Baby's Onn on the Manchester Cotton Ex Tablets, the Canadian childrens'

step is to be taken of jettisoning sold by medicine dealers, or by all export trade" finds no general mail at 60 cents a vial from the credence, however. Curtailment, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 98 which has already been con Szechnen Road, Shanghai. siderable owing to shortage of tonnage, may, of course, be further increased, but an immediate and total stoppage would do irreparable ir jury.

At the same time it is pointed out that production in the cotton industry has been reduced by onehalf and most of the goods now produced are Government orders for France and for the home trade. While the stoppage of exports would cause further inconvenience, it would not be a destablow to the industry. chief injury, in the view of one authority interviewed yesterday. would be to the national credit, an open door that indigestion, risk into the hazardous and/or In the neutral countries it would malaris, neuralgis, sciation rheu extra hazardous Godowns of the cause the exchanges to move matism and nervous troubles find Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf against this country.

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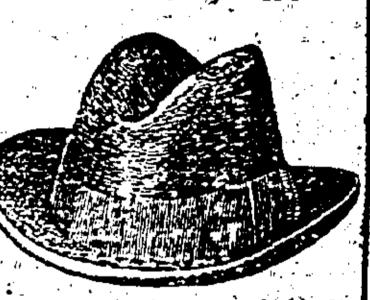
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"Chicken Boats." The Chinese Government has been requisitioning a large number of the "chicken boats." the small stermers that trade between Shanghai and Tsungming. Wenchow and Ningpo and in the vicinity of Foochow, for the conveyance of troops to Amoy and Swat. w. The vessels are manned entirely by Chinese, there being only in exceptional cases any foreigners employed on them.

Admiralty Ban Scandals. dmiralty bans on merchant shipmasters are a new terror arising out of the war. It is true that, in proportion to the magnitude of the work of the Merchant Service and to the magnificent services to the country it has rendered these cases have been comparatively few. None the less they are of considerable importance, espécially as these bans have been put upon old and long-experienced merchant captains without any opportunity being given to them of calling witnesses and establishing their defence in the first place. The inevitable result has been that the Imperial Merchant Service Guild protested in the most emphatic way against such unjudicial methods being pursued whereby punishment of the most drastic and ignoble kind has been visited upon worthy shipmasters. Arising out of this there has been considerable modification of the whole system, and the merchant shipmaster is now given the opportunity to defend himself, and also, if he so desires, to be assisted by a lawyer in doing so. It may be said that the Guild in this matter as in so many others, had the invaluable assitunce of the chairman of their Parliamentary Committee, Mr. Basil E. Peto. M.P. who actively engaged himself in the way of bringing about an improved system of dealing with these cases. On the Guild being informed that the assistance of a lawyer to assist merchant captains in such a predicament would be consented to. the Management Committee forthwith decided that in these cases they would provide any legal assistance which might be deemed necessary. This they have already done in several cases, where the captains concerned have been most grateful for the help thus rendered. In the latest case a communication has been received from London to the effect that the decision of the Admiralty banning a member from further commanding merchant vessels during the war has now been removed. —" Journal of Commerce." Our Interned Marine Prisoners.

be made by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild in their endeavours to procure either the release of the merchant captains and officers who are interned in the countries of the enemy, or, at any rate, their transfer to neutral countries. They are glad to report that they have now ! received information as to a fair number of these prisoners being transferred to Holland and Switzerland. But there remain a great number of merchant captains and officers over the age of forty-five who are still lingering at Rubleben, and whose prospects of early release appear to be far from bright. Members of the Parliamentary Committee have been net only sympathetic but extremely active in bringing pressure to bear upon the Government in order that the release or transference of these prisoners may be brought about. Mr. Peto. raised the question in the House of Commons recently and in reply Mr. Hope, one of the Lords of the Treasury, stated that the number of captains and officers of British merchant vessels interned in Germany in military prisoners of war camps and places other than the civilian camp at Rubleben was approximately 378. Mr. Hope stated that the German Government were well aware of the views of our cwn Government on the matter, and that the refusal of the Germans to repatriate certain classes of British Merchant Service officers and seamen under the various civilian agreements was engaging the serious and immediate attention; of his

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GORDON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 24th June, 1918.

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PASSING OF THE PENNY.

A Decimal System in Practice

A correspondent of the Daily News writes:

The abolition of the penny is the inner meaning of the draft Decimal Coinage Bill now being considered by the Association of Chambers of Commerce, which opened its annual conference in London. The only serious obstacle is popular ignorance plus Allagar the inertia of a conservative Anglo-Java race. Yet the case against Angle-Malay the penny is as simple as it Satang Malaka is conclusive. It is (1) that the Bekoh penny does not fit in to any really | Bkt. Mortajam convenient system of coinage; (2) Bkt Sembawang that the penny has, owing to the Chersonese (F.M.S.)2/9 changes of value consequent upon | Chimpul the war, broken down as an Consolidated

economical purchasing medium. Taking these counts in order, Kamuning Perak it should be noted that the crime o:mmitted by the penny is that it [Labu (F.M.S.) is one twelfth part, not one tenth part, of a shilling. All easy reckoning is done in tenths, i.e., Merliman on the decimal system. Most Padang Jawa civilized nations therefore have Perak adopted this system. What the Port Dickson Association of Chambers of Com- Selangor merce propose, in order to bring us into line with civilisation, is to S'pore United divide the & sterling into one Str. Settlements thousand parts to be called "mile." instead of, as at present, into 960 parts called farthings. The coin Untd. Serdang that would take the place of the penny would be a 4-mil piece, of Untd Sumatra just a trifle less than the penny value (to be precise, .96d.).

Next above that would come a new nickel coin—the 10-mil worth nearly 21d., and from this point apwards the differences in coinage value would cease. The silver coins would be a quarterflorin, 25 mils, or exactly sixpence) a half-florin or shilling, a florin, and a double florin, or four-shilling piece, equal to 200 "mile." The half-crown would disappear; gold or notes would remain exactly as at present. Sums of would be expressed in DODAY

pounds, floring and mile. Apart from the fact that this system of tenths would make the interchange of English and foreign money much easier, there would be immense saving of time effected in adding up money columns, the balance from one column being merely carried on to the next without division by twelve or twenty. This can be tested by working out the two following addition sums for the same amount, the columns of mils and pence being made to correspond as nearly as possible.

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On the second count, it is more necessary to observe that to the inflexibility of the penny is largely due the difficulty of fairly adjusting food prices to war conditions." Many halfpenny goods have gone to the penny and many penny goods to threehalfpence on this account. With one, two, four and ten mil pieces in general circulation it would be much easier for the consumer to secura justice. Obviously in this matter, as in others, the war offers a unique opportunity for reform.

Siamese Military Mission.

The Siamese Military Mession in France have visited the Cavalry School at Rambouillet. Received Bukit Timak by Lieutenmant-Colonel Gossard Pular Bulang and Captain Terrise, the members Tapah of the mission visited the stables, where they were much impressed by the fine quality of the horses, both hair-bred and thoroughbred. They were also introduced to the Riding Behool, where they witnessed an Mexhibition of various exercises, such as jumping obstacles, use of the lance, the the employment of the new arms from its Shanghal office advice from its Shanghal office advice that the said delensive, in which the sa CHINA salid from that port last launching of real grenades, and the Presch Covaly are great

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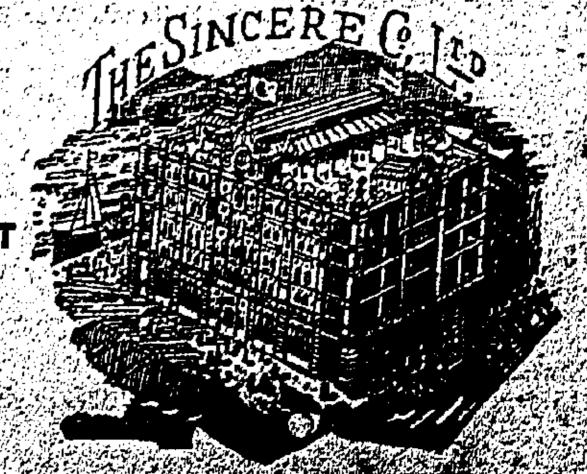
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How Merchant Shipping is Protected.

Some of the most thrilling stories of the sea that the war has provided are to be found in the sesplane v. submarine encounters, of which records in the Boyal Naval Air Service logs are to be found at the Admiralty. 'Air craft are the enemy that the U.bost has most to dread.

The following are typical spisodes of this kind of fighting. A scaplane and two aeroplanes in patrol sighted a very large submarine with two periscopes. hearing the sircraft engines the U.boat dived, but the scaplane had dropped 4,000 feet, and before the enemy craft had submer ged got two bombe just abait the conning tower, one of them t direct hit. The submsrine turned turtle, and a large bubble with wreckage and oil appeared.

Another patrolling airship spotted a submarine attacking a steamer and went to the rescue. The submarine had disappeared. hage bubbles came to the surface. the disturbance of the water lasting five minutes. Two trawlers steamed up at full speed and exploded three depth charges over the spot where the submarines had gone down, and a quantity of oil flooded the surface of the sea.

On a winter afternoon a seaplane discovered two German submarines, one stationary and the other in the set of diving. She spiralled down right over the stationary U-boat and with one or two bombs hit her fairly and was seen to be sinking with her News. bows in the sir.

Two seaplanes on another occasion sighted a submarine travelling on the surisce, nnconscious of danger. Two men were seen on the conning tower. Both seaplance pounced on the quarry, the first to reach her Scene.-B.F.O. Club. letting loose a bomb which struck | Time.—Every Time. half-way between the conning- let Pilot: Why, it's Brown-Joneel tower and stern. The submarine 2nd Pilot; Hullo, old thing ! heeled slowly over to port and What are you doing now? remained in that position. had stopped in her own length and began to sink, her bow rising highout of the water. The second seaplane dropped a bomb on the conning tower just as the vessel was sinking, and an internal explosion did the rest.

How one of our large semplanes found itself in the midet of a hornets' nest of enemy small crait is told in another record. A cruising submarine, with its gun plainly visible, was spotted by our sirman, who flew right over lat P.: Have you ever butted up the U-bost and made a direct hit on its tail. Turning round to repeat the dose, it was noticed that the explosion had torn great hole in the submarine's deek, and this was photographed. By this time our sirmsn discovered that he was himself under fire, and through the mist he saw thee more German submarines, escorted by three destroyers, harrying to the rescue of the

damaged U boat. All six vessels opened fire on our seaplane, but no shot proved effective. Then two enemy seaplanes appeared to take part in the battle, but so heavy was the fire of their own destroyers that the enemy seroplanes were prevented from closing in to the at-Our pilot manssavred through the barrage, got over the minking submarine and made a second hit, after which it sank. By this time the enemy's fleet had | 2nd concentrated again on our seaplane, which, having no more bombs leit, sent a wireless to its base giving the position of the enemy destroyers, and then went let P.: Bye-bye, you cheery old

and 15 degrees Lat. N., moving of the army must certainly be had joined the early gold rush at making possible the new Coolgardie, and he heard from imperial remainstant.

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MAJOR WEARNE HONOURED.

Speech by the British Minister at Peking.

Peking, June 13.-Major A. E. ber of old friends who wished at the politics and institutions of the sary in the national interest.

meant to be off as soon as ever kerchief country represented on state. the national cause. Sir John con- of the all-red route. cluded by saying that Major The men from our flung Em Allies. Wearns was the right type of pire, from the Falkland Islands to In some instances our export but unfortunately as yet none has is for the work selected. There

conceived to be his duty. suitably expressed his appreciathird that of the British Isles, they to expand our export trade. so many friends, whereafter he ber of ships that entered the war this country's production gave an interesting eketch of the Thames Estuary each year and was not in the aggregate materialhe served two years with the on our sea-supremacy, but it was side war productions we were

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

lst P.: On, I'm down at Paddlemarah taaching huns-monosyrot pups and dolphins.

2nd P.: I'm on the same game down at Madbank-son-twoseaters and camels. We've got an old tineide, too, for joyriding. 1st P.: You've given up the

rumpety, then? 2nd P.: Yes. I was getting hamhanded and mutton-fisted, flapping the old things every day; felt I wanted to stunt about a bit.

Robinson-Smith Mudbank? He was a ack-se-o but became a hun.

2nd P.: Yes, he crashed a few days ago-on his solo flip, taking off-tried to zoom, engine konked, bus stalled sideslip -nosedive. Not hurt, though. become of Smith-What's Jones? Do you know?

let P.: Oh, yes He's on quirks and ackws. He tried spads, but got wind up. Have you seen the new--?

2nd P.: Yes, it's a dud bus-only does seventy five on the ceiling. Too much stagger, and prop stops a spin. Besides, I never did care for rotaries. Full of

gadgets too." let P.: Well, I must tootle off now. I'm flapping from Northbolt at dawn if my old airship's ready—came down there with a

RENAISSANCE OF EMPIRE.

Getting to Know Each Other.

German." The spirit of the the war. Dutch, that once, when their country was threatened, prompted

politics and needs no eulogy. the one whose traditions are sane in United South Africa. British policy and a warning average man for a crust in his against the doctrines of Hight country and said "The Colonies and Necessity

from the Dominions.

different world to Private Billjim, and Hanging-Sword Alley. sand made a second hit, after which it sank y this time the enemy's fleet had one entrated again on our esalane, which, having no more ombe left, sent a writeless to its membrane, and then went owner.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegrams quoted below for Figure and quoted below for Figure and quoted below for Figure and the went flower, on 18th altimother and the sent an

STATE MAY RETAIN RAILWAYS:

Sir A. Stanley on After-War Problems.

Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, speaking at Who has not heard of the a luncheon in connection with American sailor who wandered the annual meeting of the Associa-Wearne, M.C., who returned round Piccadilly leoking for the tion of Chambers of Commerce, recently to Peking from the war 'Circus,' thinking it the English said he did not see how the railand resumed his duties as equivalent of Barnum's Tamous way or canals could revert Reuter's correspondent, was show? This fairly represents the their pre-war position. He had entertained to dinner at the naive acceptance by the English never hesitated to escritice trade Peking Club last night by a num. speaking colonial communities of and commerce when it was neces-

once to welcome him back and to Old Country. The Empire's Some of the restrictions must mark their appreciation of the younger sons were rounding up continue for a period after the war ervices he has rendered to his cattle or sheep shearing, timber otherwise there would be absolute outting, mining or fruit-growing chaos, but most of them must Sir John Jordan made a short when war was thrust upon Europe. automatically end with the war. but happy speech in which he If they thought of Empire at He, however, excluded railway referred to the restlessness of the all they thought of it in terms of and canals, because he did not guest of the evening in the early the map and though they occas- believe or see how it was possible

he himself having had more than were building better than they new fiscal system. That was not guest, received in battle when colonial rivals; more than British- national interests in order that fighting at the risk of his life for ers they have felt the fascination they might fulfil any pledges given during the war to their

man, for he escrificed his private British Borneo, and the North to trade had been practically wiped been put into effect by President must be the closest barmony with irterests in order to do what he the South Shetlands, may have out, and in others had been Wilson. Not long ago the Cab the Medical Department of the remembered that the white sacrificed to the extent of 50 per inet discussed a proposal to place Government. Major Wearne, on rising to population of the Dominions and cent. This had not only to be

tradition. All nations have this, speedily as possible the same merce and National Association quartered in reconstruction seat, and turning to the Orbwin Generally speaking, it is true to methods of carrying on business of Manufacturers, the American hospitals in this country. say, "Once a German always a and manufacture as existed before Federation of Labour, Department

dykes and flood the Low Countries their lips the intoxication of Education, the United States held until an individual is added, These will be the rather than surrender their free-finding a bonance. He talked Public Health Service, the Sur-released from the reconstruction machines to destroy London. dom is alive to day and needs but with 'Uanucks' from the Land of geon-Generals of the army and hospitals. The Government is After the two royalties had dessplendour of French patriotism is fish off Nova Scotis or grew fruit commonplace of national in British Columbia. He compared notes with men from the Rand The Empire that will wield who chafled him on his accent and

and maintain world-dominion is | described the condition of labour and sound and it is the happy fighting and suffering in the fate of the British that their trenches with such men, he came colonial expansion has its basis, home on leave and saw hundreds not in repression but in instional of them in his cities and villages development; Germany when she wearing sprige of their native faces her peers at the council flowers in their slouch hate. And table that makes the coming he connected them with the things peace, will realise that the modern he had heard and seen years version of the story of empire before and said "these men grew does not read conquest but con- that fruit in the windows of the ciliation: And neutral countries, Immigration Offices and the however much they may secretly wheat the Government bought admire or dread German' fright- aix months ago". And he confulness', can find in recent and trasted the tale of their generous present history a justification of lands with the struggle of the

for me after the War." One of the features of the War | And the men from Oversess in that can be put to the credit of their itinerary when on furlough our national account, is the visited the Tombs of the Crussders rapproachment between the home- of whom they were the direct grown warrior and the soldier lineal descendents. They explored Bell Yard reminiscent of the old Mr. Thomas Atkins lived in a coaching day, Cut-Throat Lane the War he had seen specimens the famous coffee house where of the fruits and timber grown in Dr. Johnson was wont to battle

have been received by the Second Chamber, on 18th ultimo, of Pruesia. They told him what so they visualised for the first American Consulate General, said that the expenditure of it was to hump the Bluey that time, the great Empire which Hongkong, from the Manila Ob. Holland in connection with the shearing was done not by hand claimed them as some, and felt as war was stready over \$85,000. but by machine shears and that men who built while others in about 125 degrees Long. E. tion of a partial demobilisation (some of them the same men) who seeing with the eye, of the mind

CARE UF MAIMED SOLDIERS.

Situation that Calls for Broad Treatment.

Agriculture, the Bureau of Edu-

navy, and the War Risk Buresu

consulted, because each has an

concerned in the reclamation of

be taught trades, but given op-

portunities to pursue professions

of the Treasury Department.

processes of men who have lost their limbs or are seriously maimed. European experience teaches that unless prompt attention is given to this the task of reeducating a mind that has deteriorated is almost hopeless. The teachers must be organised and Washington, April 23,-This specially instructed. They morning brought the news of the be assembled here provided first large casualty list of wounded can be moved back to an account in the Washington Americans. Many of them are this country rapidly, but seriously wounded. It is insvit- necessity for a large staff able that there will be many France is beginning to be recogmore. What is being done to nised as absolutely essential. reclaim and reconstruct the construction most be begun the building of the new Gothas. We maimed and crippled soldiers day that consciousness is restored. those that cannot be returned to Next is the completion in tech-

these teachers must be instruct-

ed in dealing with the mental

the fighting line in France? nical schools or colleges of the Germsny snawered that ques- courses begun in the hospitals. tion in 1997 by providing a plan The Federal Board for Vocational one day at Essen there was great that has stood her in good stead. Education is equipped to train excitement in the acroplane de-No phase of Germany's prepared men for trades and mechanical partment, when, without the ness was more surplasized than occupations, but the Bureau of slightest warning, the Kaiser, days of the war, mentioning that signally marvelled that its policy in the national interest that they this, because her war lords know Education of the Interior Departhe had told Sir John that he emanated from a 'pocket hand- should revert to their pre-war the value to German industry of ment, which is in touch with the the rehabilitated soldier. Indeed, leading colleges and universities, he was able to straighten out his the map by a little red triangle. It had been suggested that the the provision of Garmany in this must be relied upon to help those private affairs. Sir John said they were hardly conscious of effect of the Imports and Exports respect is often pointed to as con- men who originally were matricuthat many men received honours, their part in its progress; they Bestriction Bill was to establish a firmation of the Imperial Govern- lated in professional schools and ment's early expectation of a scademic courses leading to law, he deserved; but, he observed, how knew. The casual way in which so. The Bill continued during the general European war. Our own medicine, and the business world. poorly that kind of honour com- the British Empire has been got period of reconstruction such Government; was caught un. Third, the Department of Labour result of the confidence of one Two bombs were dropped on the pared with the scars borne by their together' is the marvel of our control as was necessary in the prepared for war, and reconstruct is interested in placing men in property and neveral pared in bettle when colonial rivals; more than Britishe prepared for war, and reconstruct is interested in placing men in thought of a year ago. medical standpoint it is important tered with me. The man one .. Many plans have been sub- to determine just what

mitted in the last twelve months, physical capacity of the individual

the entire problem in the hands Fourth, the American Red German lines:reply, was warmly received, and Dependencies were about one- replaced, but steps must be taken of the Surgeon General of the Cross has a function to subserve On the following day I actually army, but objection was made by in preparing the ismilies of saw the machine, in company tion of the honour done him by may have been sware of the num- After three and a half years of the Secretaries of Labour, Tree the wounded men for their with the overseer who had told sury, and Agriculture, all of return. Many a parent will want me of it. gave an interesting eketch of the Thames Estuary each year and was not in the aggregate material—whom have bureaux in their the son back home as rapidly as While we were examining the war on the Palestine front where that ultimately our power rested by less than before the war. Out—Departments which are vitally possible, but the first few months aeroplane I heard the sound as of interested in reconstruction and are most important, and when motor-cars approaching, and, aquarely. When the emoke Australian cavalry.—N. C. Daily not by statistics that they meas doing little more than providing want a free hand to deal once a maimed soldier is permitty looking up, was surprised to see cleared away the enemy vessel Name. with the matter. The plan was ed to fall into the habits of a the Kaiser, Crown Prince, and had heard that trade followed the necessities.

In the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot of the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others coming with Hoppiner and the secretary of helpless cripple his mind cannot others. went before it. When war that it was the deliberate policy another which would harmonise tional work. The family must be Crown Prince went aboard and all was let loose it was not a of the Govenment to set saids all interests. Accordingly there prepared to forego the privilege the details of control and the comparison of German population certain trade interests. That was were gathered together in con- of immediate return home, but bomb-dropping apparatus with British that prompted their not so. The Government had no ference representatives of the must assist in the mental stimulus carefully explained to them. co-operation. It was the force of other desire but to re-establish as United States Chamber of Com to the individuals who will be The War Lord took the pilot's

> There is a way to compel the gunner's seat, said. A useful of Labour, the Department of wounded man to pay attention to gift from our enemies. We can re-education. The Government ass it with good effect against cation of the Interior Department, foressw this in the War Risk bill, them. the determination to destroy the destroy the lips the intoxication of Releasing the United States for compensation can be with. The Crown Prince agreed, and

> > vitally interested not merely from conded from the machine it was the point of view of putting back loaded with dummy bombs in All these institutions had to be into industry and business a preparation for a flight. The now recognitived individual, but famous German flying officer important equity in the work of because, if left to himself, he Richthofen took the sest which reconstruction. Big business and would become a public charge or the Kaiser had vacated, and two American labour both are vitally a burden on the family, without other officers also boarded the productive power. our soldiers. They must not only

> > cans have already been brought bird the scroplane rose in the ser. It to this country, and the public climbed rapidly to about 10,000 it. or complete their education, as the ought to be acquainted with That and the Kaiser turned to General case may be, for many of our is being done for their care. Un. Hoppier, saying wounded left their school and fortunately, there are less than How is it that, at such a college courses uncompleted to 3,000 beds available. England height and on so cold a morning, answer the more urgent call of has a minimum surplus of 50,000. the lubricants do not freesa?" Of course, America has been "The British have discovered" The conferences agreed unanim- expecting to commandeer hotels the secret which we have been ously upon a plan which was in summer and winter resorts seeking for months, replied the submitted to the Secretary of to get sufficient beds. The general. "Our great difficulty is War for transmission to the Pro- General Staff is under- low surmounted. It is a gift

> > sident. It proposed the creation stood to be opposed to the ex- from Providence. Does it not of a special board of five, with a menditure of money for new show that God fights for the? director, and outlined specifical hospitals, but will have to come | As the pilot in the exhibition ly, ways by which the interests of the it sooner or later, just as Canada flight mancauvred the machine, all the Government bureaux could did, after three years of experiperforming some wonderful feats, be co-ordinated. Since then Sens. menting with old hotels. Indeed, the excitement of the Kaiser was tor Hoke Smith, of Georgie, had Canada has built what are known intense. Closely he watched the introduced a bill which would as "colony hospitals."

taken care of by the Federal would not be enough medi- close was it to the ground, it Mapleless or Springbok. Before Cheshire Cheese" was visited, Board for Vocational Education. cal specialists to give expert darted upward again, almost on Representative Jones, of Texas, treatment to men who have differ its fail to men who have differ

all the feschers who come into control in the hands of three or stated that Garmany possessed a military hospitals, and can easily live big men, who can specialize fleet of 66; include the navy, for Sporetary on the problem and dovetail all or typhcon E. of Luson, less than offensive on the Western front machines. He talked with the his generation to think imperially.

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HOW GERMANY GOT THE GOTHA.

Kaiser in Captured British Bombleg Plane.

A Dutch engineer, Mr. Theodore Van der Linden, who was the working in Essen in 1917, gives Post of the arrival in the Krunn in city of the English seroplane which fell in the German lines. and which was -conied for the make the following extract from the article as it appeared in the Daily Mail :-

Mr. Van der Linden states that and Hindenburg, arrived at the Villa Hugel. He continues :--

Prolonged conferences were held at the Villa Hugel, and in all these General von Hoppner participated." I learned the secret of the conference as a plane department who was quarof the capture by the Germans of s wonderful British seroplane. He said that the machine had flown from England to France and had descended in error during a thick tog inside the

Prince, who was occupying the

productive power. plane. With a terrific roar the two Hundreds of wounded Ameri- engines were started, and like a

plane through his glasses, and give the Surgeon-General of the Obviously, if the wounded were during a sensational spiral dive, army authority over all the scattered in numerous hospitals when it seemed that the machine medical work and the rest to be throughout the country, there must certainly crash to certainly

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The Power of the Blockade.

ade is shown in many ways. effect on the maritime neutral ment will allow to be exported countries bordering on Germany is being increased, and we could are given in a White Paper en- afford to let go of a fair quanti titled "Statistics of Imports into | without unduly depleting our su Scandinavia and Holland during plies-but naturally the necessity the years 1916 and 1917." The of holding hig stocks here depend gratement shows that generally given in the future. It will h there was a substantial reduction seen that the present position of imports last year compared the article is somewhat artificial with 1916, corresponding with Shipments from Java are still the increased effectiveness of enspended, but it is thought the blockade. Raw rubber imports a solution of the difficulty wi in 1916 were 1,834 tone and only soon be arrived at. Landings for 256 tons in 1917, the average week ended April 20, 1,185 tons yearly imports (leas exports) for deliveries, 431 tons; stock, Apri 1911-13 being 2388 tons. O 20, 16,261 tons; satimated stock rubber manufactures the figures in Liverpool, end March, 4,06 in 1916 were 4,047 tons and in tons, sgainst 11,020 tons in 1917 1917 only 1 570 tons, the average for 1911-13 being 4,236 "tons Similar results are shown in fin. 696 tons only beng imported in 1916 sgainst 3 406 tons in 1917 and an average of 3,888 tons.

The Home Market.

London, May 1. - Messrs. Sanderson and Co. advice that the m sket has had a quick reaction. fand prices advanced nearly 2d perilb which bought out a few sellers, and under the effect of realisations the market declined of the five districts for last year again. Forward positions have 7.451,000 tons were conserved to H'kong 50 cts sub. not been so active, but shared Wakamaten, which was distribut Eastern ed as follows :advance. markets "have firm, and sall rubber near positions has been eagerly Exports
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advanced to le. 10d. and crope to
Japanese receis la. 101d., ex go-down. On c.i.f. terms a large business ballabeen put through at up to 2s. 3de c.i.f Pacific for sheet, and at 20: 41 for first crepe for May-June ship ment. For goods short a premium Japanese vessels show a idecresse ultimatum to Holland. Telported to have been paid. The resear for the sharp advance is the fear that the American Government will restrict imports into the U.S. in the near foture. A a result countimers and desless tnete are anxious to provide

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as much actual rubber either on the spot or near by as they possibly can. Spot value in New York works out approximately the parity of 2s. 1011. This price enables London to ship to Ne The power of the Allies' block- York at a profit. The only poir Italis how much the British Gover

Japanese Coal.

The total output of coal from Chikuho districts. Kinshu, las year, amounted to 10,231,00 tons, viz — Ongs Gun 1,524,000 tons, Kurste Gun 2,008,000 tons Kabo Gun 3 482,000 tons, Tagaw Gun 3,208,000 tons and Kikr Gun 27,000 tons. About 70 pe cent. of the output is distribute from Waksmatsu and the remain ing 30 per cent. is shipped from other ports. Of the total output

been very Home consump. Japanese vessels 186,424 ...

Consumption by foreign wessele...

year, the home consumption as the frontier on hearing a report well as the consumption of that Germany had addressed an of about 20,000 tons, while ex legrappic orders were immediately ports show a decrease of 20,000 sent to the frontier and surroundtone and the supplies to foreign ing places to stop, the fugitives vessels also fell off to the extent and mounted police were also sent of 5,000 tone. The maximum to catch them. Towards evening output of coal from the five dis hundreds returned in groups of trict is estimated at a million 20 or 50, escorted by mounted

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Until further notice parcels for civi ddresses in the provinces of Udine, Vicenza, Trevise, Padus, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupee.

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Information has been received, from the Director General of Posts and Te egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressess of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

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The Director General of Posts and Canton Telegraphs, India, advises that: "The H'kons Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Gap Rock Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amara, Macao Randad Burra, Burra City, Fao. Kut, Wuchow 98. Naseriyah, Quist Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh | Pakhol and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended Holhow and that piece-goods, haberdashery and Phulisn similar articles, except those intended Tourans for the personal use of the addresses and | C. St. J. not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohm- Dagupan merah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered. and will be liable to confiscation."

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Bangkot. Ceylon, India vis Dhanushkodi, Lourenco Marques Cape Town and Europe via Cape -29th June, 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-28th June, Philippine Islands—28th June, 2 p.m.

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Shanghal and North China-29th June, Tientsin-29th June, 5 p.m.

Philippine Islands-29th June 5 p.m. SUNDAY, 3(th June. Swafow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -30th June, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 1st July. Shanghai and North Chine, Javan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco-let July. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 11.30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, 6th June. Japan via Kobe, Canada, United State Cantral and Bouth Award and Europe via Peatile-6 Registration 9.45 a.m. Lette 10.30 s.m.

WEDNESDAY, 10th July. Straits, Beneterk, Ceylon, Bombay, Ada Raypt and Europe via Buet-AM. Letters 1936 E.M.

WEATHER REPORT.

June 27d. 11h. 0(m.-Warning Hongkong, Coast Ports, Manile 60 t-Typhoon in Lat-16 N. Long, 126 E. moving W.N.W., velocity unknows."

June 27d. 12h. 05m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly over the Philippines, and increased slightly elsewhere. The depression over Tongking is filling up; at 6 s.m. the typhoon was situated in Lat. 16 N. Long. 126° E. approximately, moving

Hoogkong Rainfall for the \$4 bours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches. Total since January 1st 37,02 inches against an average of 37.38 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW Torecast.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. June 27, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hougkong Observatory, June 27, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 35 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths,

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2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

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H.E. Observatory, June 27, 1918. T. F. CLAXION, Director.

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